OMAHA QUIET IN GRIP NEGROES SECRETLY HARVARD FUND IS

Gen. Wood Distributes Force of 1,600 to Prevent Further Race Rioting.

ARMY TO START INQUIRY

Third Death Resulting From Outbreak Reported-Mayor's Condition Improves.

Special Desputch to THE SUS. OMAHA, Sept. 30 .- This city to-night owalla, sept. 39.—This city to-night is an armed camp. Soldiers are everywhere, artillery commands the streets and machine guns are in half a dozen nexts. The United States Army has taken over the police force and an Army Colonel is acting as Police Commissioner of the city.

A balloon battalion from Fort Omaha quartered at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets, and the observation balloon is screets, and the conservation balloon is constantly in the air. Fourteen hun-dred Federal troops are patrolling the streets and 300 American Legion ser-vice men are assisting the regular po-lice force. Some of the troops are quar-tered in the City Hall and others ere in the ruins of the court house. Army trucks, ready to rush reenforcements to any part of the city, are maintained at several points. Three companies o troops are knartered in South Omaha

mear the packing districts.

Gen. Leonard Wood is in command.

He arrived this morning and in an hour e was in consultation with Gov. Mc-celvie, the Police Department, the hamber of Commerce, a committee of the court authorities and

Army to Conduct Inquiry.

the close of the conference Ger issued a statement ordering that public meetings cease and calling on the people to maintain order. The only way to handle a condition this kind is to handle it without oves," said Gen. Wood, who brought th him an order from Gen. Marsh, Chief of Staff, to restore and maintain

Wood has taken entire charge of the estuation. He announced that an in-vestigation of the riot will be started situation. He announced that an investigation of the riot will be started at once and promised speedy punishment of those who took part in the disturbance. Arrests will be made by the military forces, but hil prosecutions will be in the hands of the County Atterney and under the State law.

The announcement that the arroy will man an Austrian and his father a Germanney of the county and under the State law.

announcement that the army will that hundreds of arrests are imminent participated in the riot. No more boast-ing is heard. Those who told of their part in the riot and lynching now are saying they were in the mob only as sightseers and those who posed before

the lynchers; those who set fire to the Court House will be charged with arson, and the persons who attempted to lynch Mayor Smith because the latter would not deliver Brown into their hands will

While everything is quiet to-night the is standing over a volcano, accord-to military officers. Gen. Wood le a short talk on the Chamber of Commerce to-day, in the course of which it said the mob spirit is abroad in aha and that it may break out with

large public gatherings be prohibited."
he said. "If this is not done and there is trouble the Federal troops now on Ro uard will be ordered to take drastic a campaign committee for the city

When arms were distributed to the American Legion men last night they were given a Russian model gun with which they were not familiar. After they had studied the mechanism, it was discovered that the shells would not fit. In the emergency the old Springuists. In the emergency the old Springfield rifles, used by the high school cadets in their drills, were secured, and with gues of that class the ex-service mentions of that class the ex-service mentions of the control of t stood guard over the city all night.

Gov. McKelvie announced be will call
a special session of the Legislature to

a special session of the Legislature to exact a law to permit Omaha to issue \$1,000,000 in bonds with which to rebuild the court house and replace the destroyed public records. The Governor also will ask the State Legislature to authorize the reorganisation of the State National Guard in order that State National Guard in order that State a troops instead of Government. State troops instead of Government troops may be available in future. In a statement this evening the Gov-

In a statement this evening the Governor said:

"One of the most alarming features of the situation is the extent to which young boys were engaged in the desiraction of property, and the violence that characterized the riot. We can have little hope for the future if such acts reflect a condition which is common in any community. People of mature judgment realize that when such youthful law violators are encouraged there is no assurance of protection of either life or property. These boys of to-day are to be the dependable citizens of to-morgow, so unless something is done to direct their thoughts in the right channels we may expect a worse condition in years to come."

Twenty-eight arrests were made Sunday night at the time of the riot and

these men are still in jail. Charges have not yet been made against them have not yet learn the three mob Sunday, died to-day of his injuries.

Cuban Congress to the third yet im of the riot the mob Sunday, died to-day of his injuries. He is the third victim of the riot, the others being William Brown, negro, who was lynched by the rioters, and Louis Young, who was shot by police officers while trying to effect an entrance into the Court House. Hykeli was in company with his wife at the time of the shooting.

Reports from the hospital where Mayor Smith is confined as the result of injuries inflicted by the mob were that his condition is improving.



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Negroes in the South and Southwest are quietly and systematically arming themselves in preparation for further outbreaks of mob violence, according to Sheriff David H. Knott, who returned yesterday after spending several weeks touring the country and inspecting jalls and prisons with a view of suggesting improvements in the housing of prisoners who come within his jurisdiction.

Texas Sheriffs informed Mr. Knott that negroes in certain sections are living in a reign of terror and momentarily

ing in a reign of terror and momentarily ing in a reign of terror and momentarily expected outbreaks such as have occurred in a number of Northern cities. The Omaha affair of Sunday was not unexpected, according to the New York county official, and its early suppression was only due to the prompt action of the military authorities. He said he was informed that large stores of ammunition have been secreted by the Southern negroes and a spark is all that is now needed to cause an explosion

that is now needed to cause an explosion of unprecedented violence.

Prohibition has resulted in the betterment of cenditions in some communities, according to Sheriff Knott. This is particularly true in isolated sections largely populated by miners and others who lead rough lives in the open and feel the necessity of occasional "busts" to relieve the monotony of their lives. In such cause the scarcity of liquor is a blg factor in keeping the unruly and ber of the class of '96 and another of the class of '96 another of t big factor in keeping the unruly and vicious characters in check.

HENKES'S SENTENCE **CUT TO FIVE YEARS**

Wilson Intervenes in Case of Pro-German Captain.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Sentence of twenty-five years imprisonment imposed by military court martial on Capt. David A. Henkes of the Sixteenth Infantry, who attempted to resign from the army during the war to escape "making war on my kindred upon their soil," has been reduced to five years by President Wilson.

Henkes was tried at Governors Island, N. Y., in February, 1918, and the reduction of the sontence was announced to-day in special army orders. He was brought back from France and convicted of "attempting to avoid service, demonstrating disioyalty to the Government of the United States and sympathy with its enemiea." Henkes is now serving his sentence at the Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leaven-worth Kenter of the first states and sympathy Barracks at Fort Leaven-worth Kenter of the first states and sympathy Barracks at Fort Leaven-worth Kenter of the first states and sympathy with its enemiea." Henkes is now serving his sentence at the Dissipation of the United States and sympathy Barracks at Fort Leaven-worth Kenter of the first states and sympathy with its enemiea." Henkes is now serving his sentence at the Dissipation of the United States and sympathy with its enemiea." Henkes is now serving his sentence at the Dissipation of the United States and sympathy with its enemies." Henkes is now serving his sentence at the Dissipation of the United States and sympathy with its enemies." Henkes in the first appeal for funds appeal for funds and of women can be made without the aid of women can be feeling around the campaign head-quarters that no great appeal for funds are earning more than college professors. He can be found of the countries are earning more than college professors. He found flavored or connects that no great appeal for funds of themse are earning more than college professors. He can be found of the countries are earning more than college professors. He can be found of funds of f

Henkes was sent back from Gen. Pershing's army for trial because of these letters. The severity of his sentence, according to officers of the Adjutant-General's department, was due to evidence that he was in touch with Von Bernstoff's agents and that he contributed funds for German propaganda here and worked for peace at

saying they were in the mob only as sightseers and those who posed before the cameras of the newspaper men find their pictures are in the hands of the United States authorities.

Lynchers Face Murder Charge.

Charges of murder will be placed against those who took an active part in the lynching of Will Brown, the negre; manslaushter will be the charge against those who encouraged and alided the lynchers; those who set fire to the Court House will be charged with arson, and the persons who attempted to lynch Mayor Smith because the latter would not deliver Brown into their hands will

ROOSEVELT WARNS OF UNREST.

morial Association Meeting. Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt addressed the Roosevelt Memorial Associa-tion at luncheon yesterday in the Bankthe least provocation, although he hoped the crisis had passed. e least provocation, although he hoped cristis had passed.
"It is necessary that all meetings and rige public gatherings be prohibited." said. "If this is not done and there trouble the Federal troops now on

ert W. Highte, formerly president of the Queens Chamber of Commerce; Rich-mond, George Cromwell, former Presi-dent of the Borough of Richmond,

The suggestion was made that at the close of the national campaign on October 27 a dinner be held at the Waldorf-Astoria under the auspices of the national committee of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

tributing Literature.

on freedom, equality and happiness."
President Wilson was referred to, he vaid, as a "scholarly liar." The case will

Cuban Congress to Convene.

HAVANA, Bept. 30 .- A call for a special HAVANA, Sept. 30.—A call for a special session of Congress to be convened October 15 was issued to-day by President Menocal. The only business to be taken up will be the ratification or non-ratification of the German peace treaty.

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Women Will Be Asked to Aid Drive and Are to Meet Next Week.

that is now needed to cause an explosion the total reported, \$945,000 for the na-

ber of the class of '96 and another \$100,000 to Thomas W. Lamont, '92. Hornblower & Weeks, with six of eleven obers of the firm Harvard men, sent \$50,000. President A. Lawrence Lowel of Harvard contributed \$25,000, a suntwo and one-half times his annual salary, stating expressly that the money was to go toward increasing the pay of the professors. Ellot Wadsworth, who, with Mr. Lamont, shares the joint chair-manship of the drive, gave \$25,000.

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Mrs. Waiter Alexander, Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, Mrs. John T. Atterbury, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. George F. Baer, Jr., Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. C. N. Bliss, Jr., Mrs. William Blodgett, Mrs. J. A. Burden, Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Miss Mabel Choate, Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb, Mrs. John Corbin, Mrs. J. F. Curtis, Mrs. Richard Derby, Mrs. Charles deRhant, Jr., Mrs. Frederick deRham, Mrs. Charles G. Dickey, Mrs. W. K. Draper, Mrs. Guy Emerson, Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mrs. S. L. Fuller and Mrs. Reginald Fincks.

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Beekman Winthrop, Mrs. Egerton Winthrop and Mrs. Arthur Woods. In addition to the gifts of Mr. Wads-worth and President Lowell \$25,000 was worth and President Lowell \$20,000 was contributed by each of the following: Mrs. William A. Read, Thomas W. Slocum, '90; John T. Pratt, '00, and John W. Prentiss, '98. Jacob H. Schiff contributed \$20,000, and E. M. B. Roche, '09, and Charles Page Perin, '83, \$10,000 each.

its work so far. Messages were sent to committee men in all parts of the coun-ity by Mr. Wadsworth yesterday urg-ing them to speed. Prof. F. W. Taussig. the Harvard expert on economics, re-turned from a tour of the country with reports that laborers in many industries

WILL GO ON ROAD

Most of Original Cast Has Been Extracted for Masefield Play.

REAL "FAIR HELEN" SEEN

Marcia Van Dresser Chosen for Lead-"The Haunted Pajamas" Underway.

out of the Fulton Theatre on October packing off the old gentleman and his troubles on a tour of a gross of carefully selected cities. The explanation given for this move-which the Guild directors consider another of the novelties they are introducing into stage management A "crimson' squadron" composed of 450 Harvard men is tracking down every alumnus in town for a subscription, claiming over \$100,000 as the result of to send it to other cities so that the Charles were sent to Theatre Guild might come to be as much will present John Massfield's play, "The Faithful," in order to pile on the uinque-ness. Helen Freeman, as Hannah, and ness. Helen Freeman, as Hannah, and Dudley Diggs, as Jimmy Cacser, will remain with "John Ferguson," but most of the original cast have been extracted for the Massefield play. Helen Westley, Rollo Peters, Walter Geer, Michael Carrand Augustin Duncan will transmigrate to the new production, while Mary Blair, Walter Howe and Milton Pope have come over from London to help them out in the good old hands across the sea spirit.

Marcia Van Dresser, operatic prima donna, has been chosen to head the cast of "Fair Helen," the production by

Richard Ordynski and Josef Urban of the musical comedy by Austin Strong and Charles Hanson Towne, which is based on the operetta by Offenbach, who drew his inspiration from Mellhac and Halvey, who in turn got their idees from Homer, who in turn had it on the authority of Greek mythology. This is Miss Van Dremler's first musical comedy, and to gratify her ambition to perform such a part she is throwing her concert tour to the winds.

Edgar MacGregor, in association with A. L. Erlanger, announces that he is all primed to excite the public this season with new productions. The first will be "The Haunted Pajamas," a comedy dramatized by George C. Hazetton from the novel by Frances Perry Elliott, in which O. P. Heggie will be featured as the guest of the articles in question. Following this, Mr. MacGregor will present "Self Defence" a melodrama by sent "Self Defence," a melodrama by Myron B. Fagan; "The Sweetheart Shop," a musical play by Anne Caldwell, with music manufactured by Hugo Felix, and "The Dream Girl," a musical romance for which Rida Johnson Young romance for which Rida Johnson Young jotted down the book while Victor Herbert batted out the score. Also on tan are "Her Birthright," a comedy by Edward Pepie; "A Bit o' Love," a three act comedy by John Galsworthy, and a musicalized version by Otto Harbach and Louis Hirsch of "A Pair of Sixes," which, after withstanding the wave of musicalization for several years, has finally been rewritten by Mr. Harbach inally been rewritten by Mr. Harbach to 5t the fiddles and the slide trombons.

G. M. Anderson, known on the screen as "Broncho Billy," has put six Shetland ponies under a long term contract for his forthcoming "Frivaillies of 1919," being unable to overcome old habits of associating with homes. He also expects that the rootes will come to the term of the state of the second term of the sec associating with homes. He also expects that the ponies will come in handy in managing the other kind of ponies in the ballet, for the chorus girls, having read recently the statement of a prominent physician that high kicking encouraged appendicitis, have become alarmed, and Mr. Anderson has had to promise to have a specialist ready at a moment's notice in case their appendix became annoying. He also intends to demonstrate that the Shetlands can kick without showing signs of appendicitis

'Midnight" Creates Stir.

"Midnight," a new mystery play by Samuel Jenney and Mr. and, Mrs. Edward Delaney Dunn, was produced by Charles R. Hammerslough at Chicago on Sunday night and according to reports made a stir like an alarm clock. Pauline Lord was the principal buzzer. "The Velvet Lady," the musical play by Victor Herbert, Fred Jackson and Henry Blossom, which was seen here last spring, with Georgia O'Ramey still at the top of the heap, went off for the season at Toledo, Ohio, last night.

Ned Wayburn, who is building up the mosale of talent to surround the showing of pictures at the new Capitol Thea-

mesale of talent to surround the show-ing of pictures at the new Capitol Thea-tre. has put Lucille Chalfont, prima donna, formerly with the Chicago Opera Company, in a position where she can be heard to advantage on Broadway and Pitty-first street.

and Fifty-first street.

Hilda Moore, who played the role of Mrs. Dearth in the London production of "Dear Brutus," has arrived here and started rehearsing with William Gillette in Sir Jimmie Barrie's comedy, having been loaned by Charles Frohman, Inc.

in Sir Jimmie Barrie's comedy, having been loaned by Charles Frohman, Inc., by Gerald Du Maurier to cement the Anglo-American alliance.

McIntyre and Heath in "Hello Alexander" will be seen at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre on Tuceday instead of Monday, one version of the reason for the postponement being that the stars wanted a little more time in which to perfect themselves in their negro dialect. Both "Scandal" and "An Exchange of Wives" are going to be put up to Aus-Wives" are going to be put up to Australia by Walter Hast.

The seat sale at the Shubert Theatre will open to-morrow morning for "Twelfth Night." "Hamlet" and "The Taming of the Shrew," with which E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe next week will do their share toward setting

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